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Dying in the Dark BY "KATE."

'Tis hard to die in the dark mother, A sweet child said; I hear the trobbing of your heart, I feel your hand upon my head. 'Tis hard to die in the dark mother, When the world is so full of light; Ask God to send an angel 'With a shining star to-night.

'Tis bard to die in the dark mother, To plunge into death's cold stream If I could look from the other shore And catch just one bright gleam. watchman with his measured tread Paused to hear who now did speak; is awung his lantern over his head— The light fell on her wasted cheek.

God heard the prayer of the dying child. He made that attic glow with light; She clapped her top hands and said. The angel has come! mother, good alght.

[From "The Kasay on Man."] know, ho could suffer being here below?

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Or who could suffer being here below?

The lamb thy riot dooms to bleed te-day,
Had he thy reason, would be skip and play?

Pleased to the last he crops the flowery food.

And licks the hand just raised to shed his blood.

O, blindness to the future! kindly given,
That each may fill the circle mark'd by heaven,
Who sees with equal eye, as God of all,
A hero perish, or a sparrow fall;
A hero perish, or a sparrow fall;
A home or systems into ruin burl'd,
And now a bubble burst, and now a world.

Hope humbly then, with trembling plaious soar;
What future bliss, he gives not thee to know,
What future bliss, he gives not thee to know,
What future bliss, he gives not thee to know,
Hope springs eternal in the human breast;
Man never is, but always to be bleas'd.

The soul, unessy and conduct from home,
Rests and expatiates on a life to come.

Lo, the poor Indian! whose untutor'd mind;
His soul proud science never taught to stay
Far on the solar walk, or milky way;
Yet simple nature to his hope has given,
Behind the cloud-topp'd hill, an humble heaven,
Some safer world in depth of words embraced,
Some safer world in depth of words embraced,
No friends torment, no christian's thirst for gold.

To be content, his natural dealire,
He saks no angel's wing, no seraph's fire,
But thinks admitted to that equal sky,
His inithul dog shall bear him company.

"My Times are in Thy Hand."

"My Times are in Thy Hand." [Psalm 31:15.] Father, I know that all my life
Is portioned out for me:
And the changes that are sure to come,
I do not fear to see:
But I sak Thee for a present mind
Intent on pleasing Thee.

ask Thee for a thankful love, Through constant watching wise,
To meet the glad with joyiul smiles
And to wipe the weeping eyes,
And a heart at leisure from itself
To soothe and sympathize.

I would not have the restless will
That hurries to and fro,
Seeking for some great thing to do,
Or secret thing to know;
I would be dealt with as a child,
And guided where I go. Wherever in the world I am, In whatso'er estate, haye a fellowship with hearts To keep and cultivate; and a work of holy love to do For the Lord on whom I wait.

I ask Thee for the daily strength.
To note that ask denied.
And a mind to blend with outward life.
While keeping at Thy side;
Content to fill a little space,
If Thou be gloraled. And if some things I do not ask,
In my cup of blessing be.
I would have my spirit if led the more
With grateful love to Thee—
More careful than to serve Thee much
To please Thee perfectly.

There are briars besetting every path,
That call for patient care;
There is a crook in every lot,
And a need for carnest prayer;
But a lowly heart that leans on Thee
Is happy everywhere. In a service that Thy love appoints.
There are no bends for me.
For my secret heart is taught the truth
That makes Thy children "free;"
And a lite of reff-renouncing love
Is a lite of liberty.

Rain at Midnight.

[From Chambers' Journal.] Oh, midnight rain, icard 'mid the restlessness of weary pain! Thy cadence brings weet thoughts of peace on silver-tinted wings In this dim town, lets trickle down: Tell men, oh rain! the source where thou hast

I see arise
Bright pearly drops from blue violets' eyes;
I see the mist
Come from the wood-rill's ripples, evening
kissed. The green fields gleam
Before me, and to thy awest rhyme I dream;
And birds and flowers
Are with me in my restless midnight hours. More blest than these, Along the coast
[see the never-resting bill

Lying here still, Theughts of the ocean make my sad heart thril That ocean rite With strength and majesty and glorious lile. Each gem long sought, From dewdrop or from distant waters brought, Spend and be spent!

), gracious rain! through thee I grow content

Thy calm voiced spell

Goes deeper in the heart than words can tell. Watching through night, h me await the morning light

In pain or care, Or rapt, it may be, in the trance of prayer. To each, to all,
Hearing thy rhythmic music softly fall,
Sweet thoughts may come
Of Him who by His ways doth lead us bo by His ways doth lead us h For not one drep Falls from the cloud upon the bare hill top-Falls, through dark hours, Upon the closed chalice of the flowers;

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souri? We have plenty of men who would wreck trains for money, it they were not afraid of the hereafter, but

none who would do so for tun. It is said that there are five hundred counterfest silver certificates, of \$1000 each, in circulation in Washington, and that they are printed from an electrotype made of the government plates. It is also charged that the officers of the treasury are concerned in the matter, and that we will have a big sensation in a short time. Oh, Lord, how long shall we be forced to endure such a government, where thievery is the rule.

The Chicago Times hits the nail on the head, and with considerable force when it says :- "If Colonel Ingersol were a contederate brigadier he woul hear some lively lectures on his plantation manners, but inasmuch as he is a loyal pagan, engaged in the congenial business of defending the indicted secretary of the republican national com mittee, his conduct will be declared simply spirited."

Rich Hill Review, 11th: "Judge B. J. Waters, president of the Fort Scott, St. Louis & Chicago railroad, has been in New York much longer than he intended, and we think it indicates well. Advices from him dated New York, May 6th, state that he will be home this week. "when I will at once proceed to completing right-of-way and taking aid." will be built."

ELECTION OF DEMOCRATIC COM-MITTEEMAN.

LEXINGTON, Mo., May 6, 1882. At a meeting of the democrats of Lexington township, held at the courthouse, on this day, in pursuance to call &c., all of these brave men are comof the county executive committee, Hon. Jos. F, Smith was elected chairman and A. A. Lesueur was elected Again we notice that a majority or the secretary. Mr. Smith on taking the chair stated the object of the meeting to be to elect a member of the democratic executive committee from Lexington And now in conclusion we will ask these tewnship.

Richard Field, E.q., nominated for

he position Mr. W. G. McCausland. No other nomination being made Dr. W. A. Gordon said that before he voted I will venture to say that not one of on the question he desired to know them would have ventured to have gone whether Mr. McCausland was in favor of a primary election or a convention within fifty miles of Jesse James in the knew it; yet they all say he could have been taken slive, and each man giving for the nomination of county officers. Mr. McCausland replied that he was been taken alive. Well why not a candidate for the position tendered him, and was in no way seeking it. gracious knews some of them need i Still, if the democrats of the township chose to elect him he would do the best he could. He had opinions on most subjects, and had no concealments to fitth page of the St. Louis Republican, make. He was in favor of a primary April 20, they may change their minds election.

The vote was then taken and Mr. McCausland was unanimously elected. Mr. Field moved that it be resolved that it is the sense of this meeting a primary election will best conserve the interests of the democratic party for the nemination of county officers in this county, which was unanimously carried. The meeting then adjourned sine die.

JOS. F. SMITH, Chairman. A. A. LESUEUR, Secretary.

ALONE. (For the Intelligencer :

Matrons and maids, Kate teels lonely: will not some one come in and sit with her? We will make a short call. I think it was very kind in our good editor to offer us a place in his paper. I know t was made in good faith. I have known him almost a score of years, and have always found him a true friend to the ladies. We should teel complimented, knowing that it is principle and not pelicy. We cannot plead incapacity; God has given us a mind and a will to ebey that mind. We may not have command of language as more experienced writers have, but truth is eloquence. 1 cannot agree with a lady friend, who says "we don't put our hearts' thoughts on paper, to be gazed at and read by every one. It is true that we have many foolish thoughts, but does this and each entered upon the work which cramping of the inagination tend to it had chosen. Subsequent church acelevate our thoughts? I urge upon my young friends to write out their thoughts; were this practice more indulged in there would be more good and comparative peace of both or

thoughts and less evil ones. Not only ganizations. It is quite unnecessary thoughts, but acts, for they are the voice of the mind. You may say I can't write; letters are but characters to express words. Do you not sit for hours and talk with your friends? Again, you urge alter all my the judgment of both, questions of labors I may find my hopes buried in vital importance to the integrity and that unsightly grave—the waste basket. The waste basket is often our best friend. We will try the harder to succeed. It is true that some writers who have genius, write for years without accomplishing anything, so far as public notice goes. You say again you cannot afford to work without pay, and with the multitude of established writers there is but little chance to succeed. There is but one way and that is to determine that you will succeed. Write and torces. Previous to the division something manifestly better than what as potent differences existed as have appeared since that time. They simhas been written. A short poem though it be not perfect in accent and measure, yet strictly original, will often succeed. It is natural that we feel timid in launching out upon the untried seas.

Oft we feel, this leaf
May float unnoted on the wind or title.
Or by the careless foot be thrust aside,
Nor to the heart bring Joy or grief. I am glad that my words have not refar aways from loved ones, he almost law and the administration of eccle-forgot he had a mother. A short time siastical affairs, but the doctrinal and ago he expressed the desire to see me; governmental basis has been altered he wanted to take hold of the hand in neither. in a triendly grasp that could write a two bodies see to separation many kind word to a wayward boy. It I difficulties and present numerous real tries are not to be supported by the country of the coun never accomplish more, I will feel that soms for reunion. It is urged; the victory has been greater far than to strengthen Medicalism and thereby

Great deal of sickness in town. Some talk of a new hall, somethin ve need very much. Our town still improving, fourteen new buildings going up. Our new Presbyterian church ledicated Sunday next. Mr. Joseph Smith, of Odessa, made lying visit to Slater last week. We look forward with pleasure ur next concert, to be given in June.

CORDER. Mrs. Shrader has been very ill. Dixon & Bro., shipped 2 cars of hogs 'nasday. Farmers very busy and never con town on a bright day. Miss Lizzie Rine, of Blackburn, gas as a short call Monday evening. John Dean bought from Smirley and Chamblin, 2 cars of wheat this week. Mr. Martin Liese has a fine assortbutcher shop. DAISY.

WELLINGTON. News scarce. Health of the community good. Rev. Hyde will preach at the Baptist T. S. Lockhart has sweet potato plants for sale.

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spiritual usefulness of Methodism

Fish plentitul at Helm's lake: fishing arties are fashionable Rev. Warren Pitts paid a flying visit Wellington last week Mrs. Laura Larkin, who has been vis ting her father, Mr. Mayne, returned WATERLOO.

they have been very successful.

of the value of education as to tolerate such proceedings. There are a great many people in this

vicinity that are censuring Governor Crittenden for the killing of Jesse James. While we do not propose to assert that Jesse James had not been mistreated and driven from his home pelled to admit that the James gang has been a curse to the state of Missouri for nearly a score of years, tion: epublicans in the state are full to over flowing with their teigned sympathy for Jesse James. Why is this? Because gentlemen that are so indignant over this if they would have gone had Gov. Of its realization are evidently insur-Crittenden ordered out a thousand of the brave men of Misseuri for the pur-cured by it, were it possible, is not the brave men of Misseuri for the purmis if they would have gone had Gov. the manner in which he might have badly. As for the governor being connected with the affair and knowing two Methodist churches is needed to illustrate the spirit of true Christian was going to be executed as it was, unity and fellowship. they will read the first column on the

REUNION OF THE TWO METHODIST OHURCHES.

BY REV. J. W. LEV IS. [From the St. Louis Republican.] EDITOR REPUBLICAN: - Public at tention has been directed of late, by the press, to the question of the unification of the two great Methodis bodies in this country, to wit, the Methodist Episcopal church (North) and the Methodist Episcopal (South). The meeting of the Ecumenical Conthe interest in this subject and given it some prominence in the public nind. The discussion of the matter, thus far, has been conducted with propriety. Candor and plaimess of speech have characterized it, and the absence of everything sectional and what has been said. The discussion. too, is timely in that it handles an important subject which has arisen in the operations of the church, and the definite settlement of which is required to prevent increased friction

The historical relation of the two Methodist churches is clearly defined. Constituting originally one ecclesiasical organization, a division was effected in 1844, which resulted in two distinct and co-equal establishments. The rights and property of each were set forth in "a Plan of Separation," tion and civil litigation confirmed the justice and equity of the "Pian" of division, the wisdom of which has and confirmation in the prosperity that I should refer to the causes which parted, by variety in forms, it may produced the necessity of the division in 1844. They far antedsted the event itself, and were irresistible. E-sential differences in principles between the parties underlay the whole move-This plea for reunion on the ground of Christian charity is the old Romish purity of the church and could find seems to me the merest sentimentalino amicable settlement without peaceful division. Several occasions ares to precipitate the separation, but the causes thereof were deeper and far more potent than the accompanying movements upon the surface of the political, social or ecclesiastical elements, of the country. Like all sim lar changes, in nations and religious communities, that division came with he occasions which seemed to hasten it, but was, in fact, the ultimate expression of long-existing influences and torses. Previous to the division as potent differences existed as have appeared since that time. They simply culminated then in what all good men must have devontly wished, under the circumstances, and what God has seemed to have approved. As in an earlier period of church history, the two patriarchs peacefully sep-paratical whole the services of the gentlem of the fact itself has detracted from that the control of the services of the gentlem of the fact itself has detracted from that the control of the point in hand. It has always the seemed to have approved. As in an earlier period of church history, the two patriarchs peacefully sep-paratic whole the control of the point in hand it is sweetest expression in the fact itself has detracted from that the control of the point in hand. It has always been history in the past, and the boy his with a will ass. So Jack give the boy locates and sald: "You go and git with a willass. So Jack give the boy locates and sald: "You go and git with a willass. So Jack give the boy locates and sald: "You go and git the fact itself in the future. The unification of the future. The unification of the fact itself in the future. The unification of the fact its always to the fact itself in the future. The unification of the fact itself in the future. The unification of the fact its always of the gentleman without confoct; and the boy he with a willass. So Jack give the boy locates in a bucket with a willass. So Jack give the boy locates and sald: "You go and git the will ask to with a willass. So Jack give the boy locates and sald: "You go and git with a willass. So Jack give the boy locates and sald: "You go and git with a willass. So Jack give the boy locates and sald: "You go and git with a willass. So Jack give the boy locates and sald: "You go and git with a willass. So Jack give the boy locates and sald: "You go and git with a will ask of the future. The unification of the fact its and sald: "You go a it, but was, in fact, the ultimate exthe two patriarchs peacefully separated when they could no longer beautiful variety. dwell together in peace, so the representatives of Methodism wisery acted

each church, as far as it may be in- church from such perils. Better, far gou for another cat. volved? Is it a becoming spirit, in better, for the purity of the church burch-work, which produces such a and state, that the distribution of oudition? Why should both churches ecclesiastical powers be not too much pend more in any given field than concentrated. and he needed in a re-union?

ing the work which its venerable separation wisely guarded this very of the several bodies of Methodism founder proposed, and for which it is so well adapted. There can be no adoption of a better one, covering continuance of separate organizaso well adapted. There can be no adoption of a better one, covering continuance of separate organization as to the fact that a complete and perfect organic reunion of would prevent the thing complained ed, and with jurisdictional previsions all the forces and agencies of the two bodies would increase the resources important interests which might be which each now posseses. It is, however, altogether improbable that even God has never yet reached a point in with a completer organized church such reunion would increase the kind His providential guidance, in which government. of strength needed, at least to a dewisdom from above has not been gree surpassing that possessed by given it to meet every emergency ry and involve more difficulties than both in their separate organizations. The united church would be of course larger than either composing it, but simple largeness does not by any neans insure strength, or give scope for its exercise and increase. This grace and wisdom enough to devise latter plan, compassing both fe-union proposition for reunion is based upon the supposition that it would be haronious and thorough. Otherwise it outline work as not to defeat the The New York Methodist wisely

sources and so adjust differences and is impracticable. is not claimed that it would be advan-tageous. Is it probable that such a those to whom they are to carry it. If precipitated, but re-unions are union could be effected and maintained? It there be reasonable doubt on this point the effort would be simnent of groceries in connection with a ply an experiment. I do not hesitate ready for consolidation, as gool feel- affair was possible because of its to announce the opinion that such a union, as that contemplated and required, is altogether improbable, and

The diversity of opinion upon questions of church pelity, the inevitable "We have not deer "We have not deer "We have not deemed it necessary conflict of houest differences, the nor profitable to consume the space ulated after the fashion of treaties of ever-increasing friction in the move- in this journal which would be re- peace, which are often only hollow ment of the immense church-machin- quired to present and discuss the ery, the exposure of so large a bedy various brauches of Methodism with to the invasion of foreign and anti-Christian influences, the spirit of church pride and dogmatism, which

As Bishop McTyeire of the church, is quite another matter, which in this an overgrown ecclesiasticism always South, is reported to have said re- case, may safely remain in abevance produces, would, in my judgment, cently, we have favored and we have until the advent of the next century. to her home in Burlington, Iowa, last defeat such a union as would con- highly valued fraternity for its own

tribute to the peace and safety of the church. All who understand the his-Our popular merchant Mr. Crutsingin 1844, must appreciate the unavoidabic difficulties which would confront
This city had been thronged for the

Course of the opinion, and we are not less so

The London Globe, has just left the bary north of the Greenland

A doughty crew of mariners, says
The London Globe, has just left the bary north of the Greenland

This city had been thronged for the past few weeks with sportsmen hunting stated, that the occasion of that culand fishing, and the indications are that they have been very successful.

equally true that the causes which friendliness between all its branches. teered to pass twenty months of their prepared men for it still exist and Let these become real, hearty and lives on this patch of Arctic land, at Thus, we may feel assured that the ing of the board of education, the follow-further progress of the work is not so solved. That the high school building us, other occasions, quite potent thing beyond is for the present chi- and a hall will this hardy band be cut uncertain as croakers would like to in- in Waterloo be sold to the best advan- enough, would arise to mar and de- merical, and to obtrude it upon the off from the rest of the world, and the dicate. This Chicago & Alten branch tage. We are ashamed to think that strey the ideal union. Principles and public is only to bring suspicion upon potent magnet which has drawn them the people of our town think so little causes are more enduring than mere and to obstruct the cause of fraterniaway to the land of ice and long darkefficiency for the providential work all."

> To disturb their distinct individual- union of the churches. All others siens toward the north pole. "L'union ism might enervate their forces, and are more or less involved in them. would be too hazardous an experi- In addition to what I have already in war, and if observations in tide curment to be attempted. The New York said the following reasons justify me rents, temperatures, electrical waves, Methodist publishes the following in believing that it would be unwise etc., are to be of any use in helping us

the arguments to support it prove too States, are accepted as being in the expedition, amounting to 159,000 florins, much. It is based upon the incorrect order of providence; so I think will be defrayed by Count Wilczek, the much. It is based upon the incorrect order of providence; so I think presumption that such a spirit is incompatible with the separate existing whole ultimate purpose of God in the which have for their object the solution tence of two kindred or similar, organizations. Why so? Have not true Christian unity and tellowship been exemplified between the various the division itself, and which are christened it after one of their sturdy Christian denomina ions of Christendom? Are they dependent upon the organic connection of believers to each other, and not rather upon to each other. to each other, and not rather upon that more precious and saving relations that more precious and saving relations that more precious and saving relations to the matter not only reconciled inductes and 7 degrees 52 minutes west local Planters' Bank and Vest came in. that more precious and saving relation which all Christians bear to the great Head of the Church—which in his body—the different members of them in the conviction that the ormal street in last the first being between 70 degrees 49 minutes and 71 degrees 5 minutes north. Black and the Methodisi Episcopal (South). his body—the different members of The meeting of the Ecumenical Contended and the Ecumenical Co contact it would be a reflection upon evidence has not been yet forthcoming the attitude of one or both of the but on the contrary, each day opens near the southern cape are three voices. the attitude of one or both of the but on the contrary, each day opens near the southern cape are three voicaparties to hold that they need external bonds to bring them together in fields of labor and enterprise in the
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nutonic origin. The place is of ill forms nal bonds to bring them together in fields of labor and enterprise in the platonic origin. The place is of ill fame, thinking it was Gratz Brown's." unity becomes purer and stronger as it tooks over denominational differ-

2. The divisions of Methodism have been salutary. ences and embraces all who love the So far as the Methodist Episcopal Lord Jesus Christ, and who seek to Church, South, is concerned, I think scurvy not understood. The stiffened advance His kingdom. Similarity, this statement is manifest in the conand even connection in church fellowship do not produce unification of spirit. There can certainty be no good reason why the existence of two work which it has accomplished and Methodist organizations should him- which would not probably have been der or impair the cultivation, of done without its agency. As in the brotherly and Christianty feelings to- general church, the various denomie rd each other, any more than the actions have been profitable in their influence upon each other, so it has been among the Methodist associations. If churches are to be brought tog her in external tellowship, to church in England and the Canadas it usurate to the world, or to carping have evidently done good by their i :els that God's people are one in reflex influence upon each other. In and leve, the illustration can the United States this has been so never be hoped for, as His plans ein- clearly observed that the wisest men, brace divisions in His great house- in the church and state, would hesihold. This truth is not weakened by tate in securing a re-union of the difthe fact that the two Methodist ferent bodies, if such a thing were churches are agreed in doctrine and possible. The necessity of perpetuchurch government. For if the spirit ating the benefits coming from the

of Christian love may spread over division holds as strongly now as ever differences and cover those who are it did, 3. The re-union of the two churches shine more brightly upon those who are alike, in appearance, but to whom are spened different paths of usefulness in the garden of the Lord.

This plea for reunion on the ground of Christian charity is the old Remain. ministerial appointment, justify the exallegation against Protestantism, and pression. The whole Episcopal Methodist system is connectional and migh-be dangerously exposed to the manip ty. Why not, for the same reason, call for the consolidation of all Protestant churches and the obliteration to be used for ulterior purposes. Beof all denominational lines? Why side the danger of centralizing power cannot different Methodist churches in the hands of a comparatively small cultivate proper fraternal feelings to- number of men, as would be the case, ward each other, as each should cul- under the arrangement, the organitivate toward other Christian com- zation itself would be too unwieldy. munities, without seeking unifica- However well it might be governed tion? Must all be of the same house- for a time, dissensions, strifes and hold in order to love one another? divisions would inevitable result. Then indeed Christian fellowship is Such has been history in the past, often find- i - sweetest expression in church's spiritual power. I simmense 3. It is further stated that reunion would facilitate church operation in domestic and foreign fields of labor of priestly powers, have made it the object of political intriguery, if not, at times its viction of priestly powers, have made it the object of political intriguery, if not, at times its viction of priestly powers, have made it the object of political intriguery, if not, at times its viction of priestly powers, have made it the object of political intriguery, if not, at times its viction of priestly powers, have made it the object of political intriguery, if not, at times its viction of priestly powers, have made it the object of political intriguery, if not, at times its viction of priestly powers, have made it the object of political intriguery, if not, at times its viction of priestly powers, have made it the object of political intriguery, if not, at times its viction of priestly powers, have made it the object of political intriguery, if not, at times its viction of priestly powers, have made it the object of political intriguery, if not, at times its viction of priestly powers, have made it the object of political intriguery, if not, at times its viction of priestly powers, have made it the object of political intriguery. I am glad that my words have not returned unto me void. "A word to the boys," by chance fell into the hands of a wild wayward boy; he had wandered so ferences in the interpretation of church wise and wasteful expenditures of bracing a membership of every possiin the implication that there are unchurch resources in men and means. It there be truth in the implication, why may not the evil be corrected by

The more recent discussion of this question has elicited the presentation which highly commendatory reports are being does not appear to have as much conhave conquered an army. KATE. make it more efficient in accomplish- than re-union? The original plan of of different plans for the adjustment Charles W. Loomis.

The former would be ussatisfacto-

and prepare the way for large useful-ness. It would indeed argue ill for entirely eliminate the colored element the condition of the churches, and and secure for it an independent the preparation for aiding in the sal- organization. This cannot be secured vation of the world, if they have not in the present status of affairs. The plans by which to economize re- and consolidation, is as unwise as it ing and love must go in advance of practical nothingness, requiring only a few soft words on either side, and

The Western Christian Advocate of the repetition of oft repeated truisms, imperil the Cincinnati (Northern) presents a and professions of fraternity that had Methodism. sensible view of this subject in the before been uttered by a higher authority, and which needed to be cherished in spirit more than to be form truces. But to bring together voluntary organisms, each having its re-

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occasions. The present separate organizations have more firmness and vor, and would be advantageous to his lite did Weypreet, the great arctic explorer, warmiy maintain that but of Methodism than would come from any union which could be realized.

These points embrace the strong-scant assistance could be rendered to the est statement in favor of the erganic cause of knowledge by isolated excurfait la force' holds good in science as tion:

The Methodist, having considered the reunion of the two principal Methodist bodies of the country as a beautiful ideal, made haste to pronounce its realization impossible, and in existing circumstances undesirable.

The practical difficulties in the way in the come any man to pass absolute observations must be made simultane outly at several points for the purpose of comparison. It is Austria's share of a joint undertaking. The international polar conference, held at St. Petersburg lat August, decided to send out eleven expeditions to the Arctic and two to the Antartic regions. The work is proportal in this question. whose future history is involved in observations must be made simultane-The practical difficulties in the way become any man to pass absolute of its realization are evidently insur
of its realization are evidently insur
of its realization are evidently insurmountable, while the good to be secured by it, were it possible, is not cured by it, were it possible, is not understanding. He must be His own interpreter. His interpretations, however, are frequently sufficient the best interests of its several parts, and the imperialism resulting from too much centralization is neither effective as an aggressive agency, ner limit and guide men in seeking reafective as an aggressive agency, ner limit and guide men in seeking reather surest guarantee of popular or local freedom. Rome, both imperial hesitate in the belief that the division and papiatical, stands as a monument of the Methodist church in 1844 was gions. The Austrians are timed to reach of the number of forced organization; the subsequent ports on the way. Their course is break in the ranks of the English Pola-Gibraltar, 1,620 sea miles; Gibraltar We state the spirit of true Christian Instruction of Instruction o

> slow succession a crew of seven Dutch lime juice was not appreciated and sickness. The very last word was "die." Since that time the i-land has been seldom trodden by human foot, save now and again when the frigid biasts of Arctic storms have hard are said to be on a large scale, though the navigators of 1882 may hope for a different late to that of their fellowcraftsmen of 250 years back, for the present expedition will be furnished with every conceivable necessary, and luxuries to bot. Their complete stock of scientific instruments will be supplemented by all sorts of games, music, pictures, etc., to enliven the long hours of darkness. The chase will also afford ample amusement and a heavy bug, while the soothing effects of lemale society are, it is whispered, to be proladies, to be shipped at Bergen. None the less will it be a critical moment when, all their chattels disembarked on the has the old boys around him once the shore and their excellent house set or twice a week. Up at Philadelphia, up, the little band will have to wave where the president is going to-moradieu to their friends on board, as these row, the club has a way of making steam away back to the world and their tamilies. The hardy volunteers are all Washington tried it nearly a hundred most sure not to see another ship until years ago since which time no presi-

A LITTLE JOHNNY STORY. One day Mr. Brily, the wicked sailor, was goin' by old Gaffer's and he found him diggin' a well, and a boy though, of course, nobody will lake was pullin' up the rocks in a bucket too, and the dog tackled the cat be in' mity beat and his close tore bad, called and has not answered. He is Fore Gaffer cude get his breth Jack | wanted, and wanted hadly, but he does

A Skillful Preparation

THREE RED HEADED BOYS Anecdotes of the Vonthinl Days of Justice Harlan , Senator Vest and Gratz Brown.

[From the Louisville (Ky.) Commercial.]

In 1813 or 1814 there were three very wild and very red-headed boys living on the same square in Frankfort, Kv., and going to school to the same master. Prot. C. B. Sayre, one of the best educators of the old regime, and a min of marked character and eccentricities. These three red-headed boys were Geo. i. Vest, John M. Harlan and B Gratz Brown. Brown was known by the soubriquet of "Reddy" Brown. Alter school was out, and the darkness of night had thrown a veil of comparative protection over the apple orchards of the neighborhood, the three boys would gather on the front porch of the Vest mansion and "talk." They used to make wishes and resolves, and no resotution stopped short of the ultimate presidency of the United States. One of them is now an associate justice of the supreme court, another United States senator from Missouri, and the other has been governor of Missouri. United States senator, and in 1872 recerved the complimentary vote of the temocratic electors for vice-president. The three have met in Louisville frequently since boyhood, and these eunions were always memorable ones at least to the three. One of the stories old with particular delight by Senator Vest at the last meeting was of Prot. Sayre's school. Sayre was a man of nigh temper, and waen in a bad humor, was the cause of terror to all his pupils One day, when the class was colled, he was so plainly out of temper that the lesson was frightened out of the head of every pupil, as David Copportield felt whole pages slipping away." "Spell mouse!" he canted out to the head of the class. "M-o-u-s-e," was

nimbly passed over.
"Very well; what is the plural!" was the next question fired at the boy with the precision of a builet. 'Mouses! " answered the trightened lad. 'Next!" cried the teacher, and every boy in the line lost his head, and one iter another auswered "mouses." including Vest, Harian and Brown, all very close to the bottom. Mr. Sayre's rage was complete. Be-ginning at the head of the class,

he took every boy, one after another, by the ears and bumped his head against the wall; and judicial, senatorial and and reverberating a thud as any of the others. Young Vest graduated from Center

college, Danville, in 1848, and returned home to study medicine. It was during this time that he wrote legislative let-ters to the old Courier, edited by Mr. W. N. Haldeman. There were no regular reports, and such a thing as a newspaper reporter (as known now) had not taken form. Young Vest wrote some very eloquent and graceful letters about politics and measures during one term of the legislature. His medical studies came to a sudden termination. He was studying with an old physician, who was called upon one day to perform a surgical operation upon the leg of a man who had been injured by a runaway horse. Vest was called in to hold the bowl to catch the flow of blood. When the first incision was made he fainted dead away Owensboro only a few menths. It was then so unhealthy that he left and soon in the morning overtook a crowd of men having a negro in charge, whom they intended to lynch for horse-stealing. The luture senator inquired into the case, and finding that it was one merely of strong suspicion, asked permission to make a speech for the accused. The mob agreed, and coming to a hait, Vest mounted a stump and made an eloquent appeal for justice and fairness, urging them to deliver up the negro to the courts for trial. His appeal had such effect that after some discussion the accused was marched off to jail instead ot the grave, and was subsequently ac-

In the civil war, as is known, Gov. Brown and his boyhood friend, Vest, differed. Vest went into the gray ranks, They did not meet until after it was all There was some embarrassment, but Vest walked up, and extending his hand,

> PLAIN COMMENT. [From the Chicago Times.]

Fancy the horror and amaze with which the court party of any of the European dynasties would view the irce-and-easy comments upon the authe Washington correspondence of

the Courier-Journal: "The preparations for a grand presit was said to-night that Arthur was really going fishing up in Pennsylnavy at Fortress Monroe. The old boys had a pretty high time down there, and painted the navy red, with is said that General Hancook 'set 'em up' in grand style in a semi-private way for President Arthur and General Drum. At any rate, there is no danger that the present administration will degenerate to cold tes and they are fetched away from their island prison in August, 1883. May good luck attend them! be washed by the president of the club. It will be strictly private, and the most favorable opportunity for the grandest royal drunk possible unthough, of course, nobody will take advantage of the opportunity."

The audacity of these remarks touching the habits of the gentleman

A few days ago Bob Ingersoll called the result. Now, he cannot be found. Writs for his arrest have been issued to the U. S. marshals in several states and Composed of roots, barks, and plants, that act in harmony, and are a pleasant and effective be, and is to be hoped he will be brought fs there no other remedy for this question has elicited the presentation than re-union? The original plan of of different plans for the adjustment than re-union? The original plan of of different plans for the adjustment of the constantly received. Price \$1. For sale by fidence in his innocence as his counsel than re-union? The original plan of of different plans for the adjustment of the constantly received. Price \$1. For sale by fidence in his innocence as his counsel to have. too l be uld cse, well in-dis-

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